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Merit System vs. Stuffed Club

OR the merit system in the municipal civil service, including the police and fire departments-this is one thing the Citizens' ticket stands for, as contrasted to the policy of political reward and punishment, and personal favoritism and prejudice, exhibited too often in the recent past in local administrative affairs.

Do you remember how Ed Bryant was dismissed from the police force solely because he dared to tell the truth under oath on the witness stand? Do you remember how a man who was at the time under serious charges of

election law violation was rewarded for his political service to the bosses by being given a job on the police force?

Do you remember how policemen have been forced to serve their political masters, and how men have been dismissed for no other cause than that they had dured to vote according to their own judgment and conscience? Even firemen have not been held exempt from this sort of despotism and persecution.

The Citizens' ticket, if elected, would put an end to the political exploitation of city employes. Men who gave faithful, honest, competent service to the public in return for their wages and salaries would be protected in their independence and not treated as peons to the political masters. Men who showed due regard for the requirements of their official oaths, and rendered good service, would be advanced as opportunity might effer.

City employes, including the police, would be made to feel that their good work was being observed and would be suitably recognized. Patrolmen would not have to inquire about the "friendship" of this chronic law breaker or that prominent redlight proprietor for some city or county official, preparatory to making arrests for flagrant violations of law. With the Citizens' ticket in office, there would be a refreshing experience of fair play and impartiality in the administration of the public's business and in promoting the public welfare.

As a necessary part of this program, there would be a firm policy in favor of

clean elections. Any political organization that resorts to ballot corruption or unfair count in order to win, advertises itself as corrupt and dishonest at the start, and every individual who does not repudiate such methods and lend his influence to correct them and to punish the guilty, becomes an active participant in one of the worst crimes in the code, a crime that lies at the basis of a whole calendar of crimes which are directly traceable to corruption of the ballot.

The policy of "no favoritism" and the adoption of the merit system in city government would make for the greater safety of citizens and of their property. The Citizens' ticket, if elected, will stand pledged to this policy. The opposition cannot afford to adopt or follow such a policy for its existence as a political power is dependent upon the opposite course.

Two weeks to election day. The result will depend chiefly upon the personal work, with individual voters, that may be done between now and April 8 by men and women who desire to see a new spirit introduced into El Paso's municipal

Vote for somebody, and record your honest choice.

The Modern Woman

OMORROW The Herald will begin a most interesting series of letters by F. J. Haskin, dealing with the activities of women in every department of life. The articles will discuss women's present sphere, women in the home, women as mistresses, women as servants, society women's problems, social freedom of American women, women as wasters, women and marriage, women and clothes, women and wages, women in business, in the trades, in the learned professions, on the farm, in the government employ; newer callings for women; women in religion, in economics, in education, in philanthropy; women's work for children; women and the social evil; women in politics, in public affairs; women's status in American law; legislation desired by women; women and the census; women writers, women librarians, women in music and the drama, women painters and sculpturs, women in science, women inventors; women in organization; and lastly the climax of the whole array of fact and opinion, "Votes For Women!"

No man or woman who makes the least pretence at keeping well informed upon current movements can afford to miss reading the entire series. The letters will be intensely interesting, timely, and authoritative; and they constitute the first general and comprehensive summary of the activities of "the modern woman."

Every candidate for office is always "for the people"-before the election. Afterwards, most of them are looked upon as having been about as truthful as the man who promised each candidate to vote for him,

New Mexico is at peace; the legislature has adjourned. Arizona and Texas

If the Texas legislature can't agree on congressional districts, why not leave them as they are and continue to elect two congressmen at large, as we did last fall? It is not a had idea to have a congressman or two representing the whole

Texas and New Mexico should rigidly enforce the laws against irrigators who allow water to run from their farms into the roads. More bad roads have been caused by this carelessness than by any other cause.

Magoffin avenue is still so rough that it makes a person seasick to try to travel it. Several weeks ago it was announced that repairs would be made to the petrified waves, and a few laborers dug out some of the worst of it, but that was the extent of the repairs.

From the manner in which the peach, plum, pear and apple trees are blossoming in the valley-upper and lower-there will be no dearth of fruit this year, unless we are unlucky enough to get a freeze; and there has been no freeze this late in the year for several years past. The bright colors and delightful perfume of the fruit blossoms were never more abundant than this year.

Tune up your motorcar and get out in the open. Spring is here. If you haven't a motor, hitch up the old horse or tune up your shoes and get out, but get out. Fill your lungs with the air and be thankful that you live where it is so pure and invigorating.

Spring around El Paso is going to wear its most beautiful dress this year. The winter rains and snows have put such a season in the ground as has not been known for many a year and the wild flowers of the desert are peeping up everywhere. Nothing is prettier than the carpet of beauty covering these mesas and mountainsides in the summer time. El Pasoans have many delightful hours in store for them if they will only take advantage of them and get out with nature. Already the blossoms are coming out. In a few more weeks, with the frost dangermark past, they will all be abloom.

One disadvantage about the arrival of spring is the fact that it always brings the outlandish spring neckwear and socks that some young men will persist in wearing. We can be thankful, however, that the riotous hatbands and noisy negligee shirts of a few years ago are not yet in style, however.

Gen. Huerta has made five rebel leaders brigadier generals in the regular army. They will soon be sporting new uniforms as proudly as a high school boy in his first turn-up trousers and college hat.

El Paso is soon to have some more street car mileage, another indication of the growth of the city. Street car extensions are not made if there is not some chance that they are going to be patronized.

The Poker Players' union ought to come forward now with an endorsement

One-Sentence Philosophy

against them.
A congressman likes to spend his va-

cation at home among the plain people; he needs their votes from time to time.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

(New York Press.)

Next to taxes, wedding gifts seem to
the sorest trial.

Engaged couples can become same

QUAKER MEDITATIONS.

(Philadelphia Record.)
Our friends are generally willing to
take our part, and theirs, too.
The young man who shines in society
tan't the one who shines at the elbows.
The wheel of fortune turns so fast e men that it makes the rest of

Customer-"I want something for as." Drug Clerk-"Why don't you get a dog"

It's when riches take unto themselves wings that they feather other
people's nests.

Some people think they are false to
their deals if their worst suspicions don't come true. The social climber is naturally look-

The social climber is naturally looking for a family tree.

Treat a man like a dog and he will naturally growl about it.

If marriage doesn't take the concelt ont of a man, nothing will.

To say that a man drinks like a fish is to infer that he sticks to water.

Love and kittens are born blind, but they soon have their eyes opened.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

(Chicago News.)
The man who is really smart doesn't act that way. Be sure you are right, then go ahead

Be sure you are right, then go anced and ask your wife.

Many a least year girl after getting a look declined to least.

Absence of the long green has caused many a man to feel blue.

The father of a new haby is seen convinced that it is a yell spring of joy.

On his wedding day a man should close the lid on his past life and nail it down.

During courtship kiasing may be everdone, but after marriage it is usually underdone.

Again by getting married.

The good opinion a man has of himself self so uself to appropriating other people's principles, too.

About one woman in ten million is so absent minded that she can't tell you what another woman has or himself should be appropriated their lack of principles, too.

About one woman in ten million is so absent minded that she can't tell you what another woman has of himself should be appropriating other people's principles, too.

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About one woman in ten m

(Continued from page L) here is quite a supply of grain on It is understood that some staple articles may be brought into the city from Naco by freighters in the near

Murder at Nace.

After Ojeda had left Nace for the south today, some of his cavalry returned in the hope of finding the "Constitutional" forces operating the town. In this they were disappointed, and the only result of the sally was the murder of M. S. Bautista and his son, Enrique, as they were standing in front of the Garita, directly opposite the American custom house. Garita, directly opposite the earners as custom house.

Bautista was a federalist in deadly fear of the Maderistas and the cause of his murder is supposed to have been a personal quarrel between Miranda, the cavalry commander, and Bautista, dating back several years.

COLONISTS FIND LITTLE RELJEF

Conditions in Mormon Settlements in Mexico Still Bad-One Refugee Here Dies of Smallpox.

Edson Porter has just got in from the Mormon colonies in Chikuahua, where he went to collect some money and look after the renting of their real estate, ite says Salaam went in on a special train, accompanied by about a dozen of his faithful followers. The rest of his army was at Guzman, but were expected in the Cusas Grundes valley within a few days. The federals were not disposed to evacuate and they placed their oosed to evacuate and they placed their annons and prepared to make resist-nce, but there was no fighting. Some of the Salazar soldlery are re-ported to have said that Salazar has

ported to have said that Salazar has sworn vengeance on the Mormons and the Americans of that district because he says they have not treated him right in that they have not treated him right in that they have told untruths about him and have misrepresented him and his cause to the world. Now that he is in power he proposes to make it felt. Mexicans are idle. Those who have no land of their own to cultivate are forced into the army or face starvation. There is no employment. Americans are out of the country and their countrymen, who have heretofore employed many narvest hands, are this year emny harvest hands, are this year em-ying very few, because they have no urance of reaging their crops, some of the Mexicans are very anx-

ous for the Americans to return and elp in the development of the coun-ry, but most of them are happy in their stless, robbing, idle, plundering con-Edgerton Lunt went in yesterday, but Il work has closed down, so he will nly look around unless, as they hope, ie Pearson company will soon reopen shop and give employment to all

old hands,
John Hatche's children, in Colonia
Juarez, have measles.
Sunday services are being held both
in Dublan and Juarez and the children
go to Sunday school. In Dublan, the
school house has been abandoned because the Mexican children have broken all the mass from the windows, and
survices are held in the tithing office.
Junius Payne, who has just come out
from Dublan, expects to go to conference.

Mrs. Riggs and her family of chillren leave the isolation hospital today, since the death of her husband, E. B. siggs, none of the rost of the family save been attacked with smallpox. They ere all vaccinated as soon as it was finitely determined that Mr. Riggs d smallpox and the vaccination was Riggs, especially, was quite indisposed from the effects of a sore arm. There will be quite a number go from here to Salt Lake to attend con-ference and be reunited with their fam-

FIGHTING REPORTED

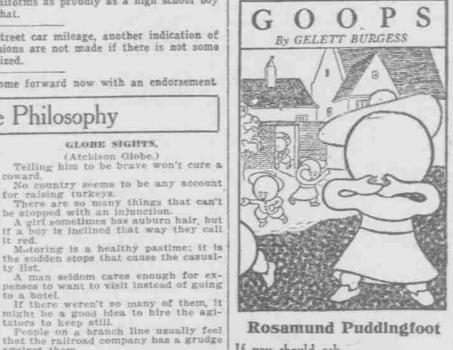
AT SANTA BARBARA Desperate fighting has been in progress on the streets of Santa Bar-bara, a suburb of Parral, Chihuahua, since early yesterday morning, say di-

today.

The "Constitutionalists" are defending the tow nagainst attack of federal forces from Parral.

MEXICO CITY PAPERS SEND CORRESPONDENTS TO SONORA Mexico City Spanish newspapers are beginning to sit erect and take notice f the Sonora revolution. Jose Rami-ez de Aguilar, correspondent for "In-ependente," and E. Madrigal, of "Ell s," were here Monday en route to scene of the fighting in Sonora, correspondents say that the body president Francisco Madero was buried in the cemetery at San Pedro de la Colonias, in Coahuila.

MANY MADERISTA REBELS IN VICINITY OF PARRAL Passengers Passengers from Parral on the Mex-ican Central Monday night say taat there are 1600 Maderista rebels in the amps of Santa Barbars, 26 kilometers rom Parral, and in the surrounding alming camps. These Maderistas are emposed of the former volunteer fedand the discontented from that



Rosamund Puddlngfoot

If you should ask why Rosamund Eliza Puddingfoot was shunned. I'd say, Because she'd always cheat

In every game, so she could beat. Only a Goop would act that way And be dishonest

in her play. Don't Be A Goop!

ABE MARTIN



It seems like th' less a feller makes th' more his wife wants t' wear white in winter. Who remembers th' ole days when they used t' present a feller with a gold headed cane on th' slightest provocation?

Antiques By GEORGE FITCH, Author of "At Good Old Siwash,"

A N ANTIQUE is a rene of by days, which is loved for its price alone.

or a statuette, or a piece of jewelry, or an old Louis XV bootjack. It may be handsome, but not necessarily. Three worm holes in an old chair are worth more than four new coats of varnish and a teething ring used by Marie Antoinette would sell for \$100 per tooth

mark, no matter how ugly it might be.
Antiques are collected by people with plenty of money, and are highly prized by their owners, who place them in their parlors and try to live up to them as well as possible. Owing to the great increase millionaires in the past few years, the lemand for antiques has grown tremen-lously, and enough real old Louis Quinze furniture is now sold each year to fit out Il the ancient courts of France.

This has made it necessary to increase the output of antiques to a marked deree, and the industry is very flou at present. Some magnificent old early lonial high-boys are being made in Michigan and New York.



"It may be handsome, but not neces-

acobean furniture is noted for the exquisite dirt crusting and worm holing.
Improved methods have brought the cost
in production of Watteau fans down 50 percent, and the manufacture of 500 ear old Oriental rugs in New Jersey reasing by leaps and bounds.

Thanks to modern enterprise, the posssion of antique is no longer limited to the antique families, and the con onest millionaires may now go into Italy and buy a gold chased warming pan used by the Medicis for 1000 times its original value. Etruscan tear jugs are becoming more plentiful each year, and owing to the perfect system employed, the new-baid plutocrat can pick out his early Italian painting at the factory and have it aged and smoked, ready for delivery by parcel post in three days.

than the original that the latter have almost been driven from the market, and can soon be bought at a bargain.-Copy-righted by George Matthew Adams.

The Good Die Young

By Walt Mason.

Beside the road that leads to town the thistle thrives apace, and if you cut the blamed thing down, two more will take its place. The sunflowers flourish in the heat that kills the growing oats; the weeds keep living when the wheat and corn have lost their goats. The roses wither in the glare that keeps the prune alive, the orchards fail of peach and pear while cheap persimmons thrive. The good and useful men depart too soon on death's dark trip; they just have fairly made a start when they must up and skip. A little cold, a little heat will quickly kill them off; a little wetting of their feet, a little backing cough; they're tender as the blushing rose of evanescent bloom; too quickly they turn up their toes and slumber in the tomb. And yet the world is full of scrubs who don't know how to die, a lot of picayunish dubs, who couldn't, if they'd try. Year after year, with idle chums, they hang around the place, until it last their age becomes a scandal and disgrace. And thus the men of useful deeds die off, while no-goods thrive; you cant' kill off the human weeds, nor keep the wheat alive.

GOOD MORNING, LIFE, Good morning, Life-and all Things glad and beautiful,
My pockets nothing hold;
But he that owns the gold,
The sun, is my great friend—
His spending has no end.

Hall to the morning sky, Which bright clouds measure high;
Hail to you, birds whose throats
Would number leaves by notes;
Hail to you, shady bowers,
And you, green fields of flowers.

Hail to you, weman fair. That makes a show so rare In cloth as white as milk— Be it called or silk; Good morning, Life—and all Things glad and beautiful

Spend Millions For Probe Government Experts Will Devote Several Years to Ascertain

Value of Rallroads. By Frederic J. Haskin W ASHINGTON, D. C., March 25. state commerce commission

will begin preliminary work on the gigantic task imposed on it by what is popularly known as the Adamson ness. act providing for the physical valua-tion of railways. It will be the great-est task of the kind ever attempted by any government. The work involves property more valuable in a broad sense than the Panama canal, and fully 20 times as valuable as the construction cost of the big ditch, besides bidding fair to equal the canal praj-ect in importance to the nation. Will Cost \$6,000,000.

The bill fathered by representative William C. Adamson, of Georgia, charman of the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce, and pushed in the schair by schalor Rob-ert M. La Follette, which became a law March 1 last, calls for the actual and potential valuation of every mile of the railway, telephone and tele-graph companies of this country. It will appraise property now estimated at fully \$20,000,000,000, inasmuch as the railroads alone are held at \$14,000, 000,000. The project will take from three to five years to complete will Itself cost the government about \$2.000,000.
The corporations, in cooperating

with the government, will spend an equal sum, according to the estimate of Frank Trumbull, chairman of the board of directors of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway company, chairman of the board of directors of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway company, and a director in the Union Pacific Railway company and other corporations.

But nothing was seen of the missing man.

Fewson Smith, chief engineers of the Sierra Madre road, will complete final arrangements for the journey of the surveyors, and the party will leave Juarez early tomorrow morning.

The 16th grade of the missing man.

Fewson Smith, chief engineers of the surveyors, and the party will leave Juarez early tomorrow morning.

The 16th grade of the country road and return porations.

Work Will Start On May I. The act puts the entire investiga-tion under the interstate commerce distribution and stipulates that work shall begin by May 1. Beginning with a collection of such data as now list thand, and a tentative outline of procedure, the group of the most extensive investigating and research nurse in the history of the world. Not only that, the army of engineers, accountants, inwyers, experts, examiners with make it one of the greatest departments in the federal government.

First of all, the commission must face the manner of procedure. One plan suggested is the designation of one of the commission to direct the investigation. Should this be done the duty probably will devolve upon commissioner, who once was a member of the Wisconsin industrial commission, which has made a complete apprinisal of common carriers in that state. The other plan would be the appointment of a board composed of officials crothers scleeted by the commission.

Value Property in Detail.

In determining the actual value of each piece of property common carrier in the country, three great facts will be brought out.

1.—The value of each piece of property commend artists will be brought of the rallway telephone and telegraph companies. This includes everything in detail, terminals, rights of way, land holdings, rolling stock, shops, etc. For the railways alone this means 350,000 fmiles to be inventoried, 2,225, 600 freight cars, 80,000 focomotives and millions of miscellaneous property.

Will Ascertan Original Cost. commission and stipulates that work shall begin by May 1. Beginning with a collection of such data as now is at hand, and a tentative outline of

The workers will have to go back as far as 70 years in some instances. Some historical data will never be obtained owing to natural causes. The Baltimore & Ohio line lost valuable records in the great Baltimore fire and the same is true of the Southern Pa-cific in the San Francisco disaster. This line of research was insisted upon by senator La Foliette and others depite the protests of the railways and ie opinion of president Hadley of ale university that the facts aduced would not justify the money and

Will Show Land Donations. This was deemed important, however, as it will lay bare the methods, not always the most honorable, employed in the organization and coddling of the pioneer railreads, and for the first time will let the people know just how many millions or billions of their domain has gone to the railroads in the form of land grants, concessions, "alds," etc. On the other hand, it will show whatever benefits the government has derived by reciprocity from the railroads in the filling. procity from the railroads in fulfillin they were assisted. lations, in fact every financial act in the history of every common carrier from one end of the country to the other also will be revealed by the proposed historical delving.

Reproduction and Depreciation. Reproduction and Depreciation.

3.—The cost of reproduction new, the cost of reproduction less depreciation, and an analysis of the methods by which these several costs are obtained, and the reason for their differences, if any. By the cost of reproduction new is meant exactly what the outloy would be if the lines now in operation had to be built all over again today at the prevailing scale of material, wages, land values, etc. material, wages, land values, etc. Depreciation will be considered not only from the standpoint of wear and tear but will take into account obsolescence, that is, good, workable nu-chinery rendered suddenly archaic by new inventions. Contingencies Elastic.

Merely the skeleton of the task facing the interstate commerce com-mission and its army of valuation experts impresses its magnitude upon the mind. There must be investigated, tabulated and summarized such elements as rates, capitalization, earning power, commercial value, market value, cost accounts or book accounts of the carriers, cost of reproduction and original investment, engineering, franchises, discounts on stocks and bonds, adaptation and solidification of roadbed, unit prices, land values, in-tangible values, working capital, un-earned increment, depreciation, genearle expenditures and contingencies.

This one clause of contingencies is momentous. Michigan officials estimate 10 percent for contingencies, but the railroads consider it unjust. Washington allows five, Nebraska four, and many others two. Accepting a parent. many others two Accepting 2 percent this allows for a variation of \$280. 900,000 alone in finding the total value of railroads now roughly estimated to be worth \$14,000,000,000. The inter-

state commerce commission estimates the stock market valuation at \$18,000. 000,000. The railways now are paying \$110,000,000 in annual taxes whereis 10 years ago they paid only \$40,000. Will Benefit Corporations. The Adamson act authorizes the commission or its employes to admin ister onths, examine witnesses, take testimony and use any other legal means that may seen necessary to bring out the desired information. Any carrier, receiver or trustee who re-fuses to comply with the demands for information will be subject to a finof \$500 for each offence, plus \$500 for each day of the continuance of the offence. However, the railways are not expected to antagonize the investiChas Harvey, one of the managers of a pretty little face across the table Hotel Alamogordo, went home this from him. morning. F. M. Evans went over the Santa Fe to San Diego, Cal., this morning to spend the summer.

14 Years Ago Today

From The Herald This Date 1808.

day for Los Angeles.

Maury Kemp went down to judge Karr's ranch, at Clint, Texas, on a hunt this afternoon. Al Lockwood has a position in the hotel at Alamogardo, and left this morning on the White Oaks.

The April term of the district court begins Monday and a heavy docket awaits the attention of the court.

Cards are out announcing the engagement of Haymon Krupp, of this city, to Miss Pannie Silvermann, of New York city. The firm of Cooley and Prow, who ,

have been doing a mercantile business in Juarez, have removed their entire business to Casas Grandes. The whereabouts of Arthur Hughes, a mining and cattle man, is still a mys-tery. The foothills have been searched but nothing was seen of the missing

in the morning. The teachers high school will act as chaperons The teachers of the

Mrs. W. B. Merchant on Monday en-tertained the Ell Paso Woman's club and the Ruth Winterbotham Geramic

understanding between the corpora-tions and the public. The investiga-tion will be very expensive to the of freight cars, 60,000 locomotives and infinity of miscellaneous property.

Will Ascertain Original Cost,
2.—The original cost to date. This means the history of every common carrier concern in the United States.

Commission's Act is Final.

The findings when completed will meeting adjourned a "rump"

The findings when completed will meeting adjourned a "rump"

The company is completed, and before final action is taken, notice must be given the carrier concerned, the attorney general of the United States, the governor of any state in which the prop-erty of the company concerned is lo-cated, and to others who may seem entitled thereto. Thirty days is pro-vided for protest to the interstate commerce commission. Its ultimate adjustment of the value will be final. making by the interstate commerce making by the interstate commerce commission in the future, it also will serve as a taxing value in the sev-eral states. What any property is worth for income or for sale it is worth for taxation. The actual value of every common carrier within the borders of each state will be shown, which will be a creat advantage to which will be a great advantage to them. Comprehensive valuation has been made, or is being made only in the states of California, Kansas, Min-nesota, Nebraska, Okiahoma, South Dakota, Washington and Wisconsin, Michigan and New Jersey have made elaborate valuation in the last few years solely for taxation purposes. Ten other states have done more or less, sometimes less, in ascertaining common carrier values.

Tomorrow: The Modern Woman.

ARGUMENTS MADE IN CARPENTER CASE

Tuesday morning at 9 oclock district attorney W. W. Bridgers opened the argument for the state in the case against S. S. Carpenter, who has been on trial in the 24th district court since against S. S. Carpenter, who has been on trial in the 24th district court since March 17 on a charge of murder. Mr. Bridgers was followed by indge T. A. Falvey for the defence. S. P. Weisiger, also for the defence, followed judge Falvey. Victor Moore, assisting Mr. Bridgers in the prosecution, then made his argument. Judge P. F. Edwards will close the defence's case. The closing argument on the part of the closing argument on the part of the state will be made by Mr. Bridgers. It is expected that the case will go to the jury late Tuesday afternoon.

DEATHS AND BURIALS

ALBERT LOEWENSTEIN.

me family cometery there.
Mr. Loewenstein was the third son of r. and Mrs. Morris Loewenstein, loneers in Ysleta. He leaves a widow and two small girls. MRS. ALICE M. FROST. Mrs. ALICE M. FROST.

Mrs. Alice M. Frost, a native of Virginia, 47 years of age, died at a local hespital Tuesday morning. She had been in El Paso but nine days, baying come here from her home at Accho.

N. M., where she had heen 'il for the next year. Furgery acryles will be

past year. Funeral services will be held at the chapel, 708 North Stantch street, Wednesday morning. MRS. JENNIE LERNER. Mrs. JENNIE LERNER.
Mrs. Jennie Lerner, mother of E. P.
and David Lerner, of El Paso, died in
St. Louis, Mo., Sunday, at the age of 74
years. Both sons went to St. Louis to

attend the funeral DR. FRIEDMANN SAYS HE IS

Washington, D. C., March 25,-Re-ports that chariatans in various sec-tions of the country claiming to have some of the Dr. F. F. Friedmann's gation. They recognize the ultimate benefits of the probe to them and several leading magnates already have made known to the public health serv-

benefits of the probe to them and ice today, several leading magnates already have Dr. Friedmann said that no one in that the result will be a much better bacilli except the government

Maybe Husband Fibs Some Tella Stenographer Wife Refuses to Go to Dinner With Him: What Does Wife Say? By Winifred Binck

Conductor Pollock is again able to get out on his regular run. HE business man is an awfully W. J. Barnes and W. B. Hunt left togood fellow, so polite, so kind Millard Patterson went down to Marfa, Texas, this afternoon.

and so-lenesome. He makes plenty of money, has plenty of time and likes cosy little luncheons and nice little dinners and

And his wife won't go with him-

the simply won't. He feels terribly about it-be asks her and invites her, and begs her, and ulmost commands her to meet him downtown and lunch with him and to towet him aprown and dine with him and to and to go to the thanter with him, and all she says is "No, indeed". Not even a thank you, sir, and the stenographer is so sorry for him she doesn't know what to do.

She has written to tell me all about it. "To no next mental wirl," says the

it. "I'm no sentimental girl," says the stenographer, "I've seen something of life, and this man is the fourth one I've known who had just such a time

I've known who had just such a time with his wife.

"They've told me ill about it and asked me to go with them. I used to do it, but now I'm engaged and I car't, but I'm sorry for this one, just the same. Why will wives be so foolish, so short-sighted? Can't you give them some good advice?"

How nice of you, you good stenograpier, and how silly of the wives. I've heard such a lot about those wives. I've been hearing about them for years. Sometimes men tell me about them and sometimes the other woman tells.

Sometimes men tell me about them and sometimes the other woman tells me—the woman who feels sorry for the men and goes out with them herself, just out of gentle pity.

I wish I could see one of these wives myself, but I never have. Isn't it odd?

I know hundreds and hundreds of married women, but I've never heard one of them complain about her hunband teasing her life out to go places with him. Maybe they are sensitive about it and don't like to mention it.

All the wives i know who talk about their husbands at all say that the one fearful fight of their lives is to get

their husbands at all say that the one fearful fight of their lives is to get husband to stir out of the house. Thenters he hates, bridge he abominates; musicales, he d rather go to the dentist's than be found dead at a musicale. Lunch downtown, he's siways too busy; dinner at a hotel, he hates the very thought of it, so noisy, so crowded, so bright and glary, and so many silily women peacocking around in fine feathers, so many stupid men drinking and smoking right in his very face. He's tired of it; all the wants in home, peace, love, quiet and no big restaurant bills to pay and no waiter home, peace love, quiet and no big restaurant bills to pay and no waiter

LABOR MEN ENDORSE JAMES FOR PLACE

Some of the Labor Men Meet and Discuss Local Politics—Walker Denies Story in Times.

Central Labor union, the central organization of the various trades unions in El Paso, held its regular meeting Monday night, disposed of the routine business of the Central union and endorsed A. M. James, of the Bricklavers' union, for executive committee chairman of the Democratic organization. The

represent the conflicting opinions of discuss city politics, it is said. At this the delvers and the companies as well as their cooperation. The law provides that when the valuation of a tended. This meeting went on record speeches were made by the 13 who attended. This meeting went on record

against the Citizens' ticket. Regarding the account of this meeting. published in the morning paper, Henry M. Walker, editor of Texas Union, said: "I do not care to discuss the matter no more than to say this: Since June, 1909, every time the El Paso Morning Times has used my name and attempt quote me in saying something, it has al-ways belied the statement. "Tis slander-whose breath

Rides on the posting winds and doth belie All comers of the world." "The Times's representative invariably attempts to quote me without hearing or

interviewing me.
"In view of the fact that I have been engaged in union labor work practically all my life, I take it that the Morning Times is controlled by interests different from those I have always endeavored to honestly represent.

An effort was made to pass a resolution at the regular meeting of the Cen-tral body, endorsing the "ring" ticket in its entirety, but this was ruled out of order, the members say, because polities is barred from these council meet-The "rump" meeting was then ings. The "rumu" meeting was to called, the members say, and W. Brophy, an electrical worker, was chosen chairman. At this meeting, which was held after the close of the regular meetng, a resolution was passed to endorse all of the regular Democratic candilates who are friendly to organized la-This was a decided modification of the original resolution, which was introduced in the regular meeting to endorse the entire ticket, the union men who attended the after-meeting say.

DEVOND TO BE SENT Prank Devond, who about three years ago was convicted on a charge of burglary in El Paso, and sent to the penitentiary, was brought to the city Tuesday from Albuquerque by deputy sheriff Gardiner, of Santa Fe. Devond escaped from the Texas penitentiary four months ago and nothing was heard of him until he was arrested at Albuquerque recently on a hurgiary charge. He was given a fire year sentence in Albuquerque, but the sentence was suspended when it was BACK TO HUNTSVILLE.

tuesday morning at 6 oclock, after an illness of two days, pneumonia being the cause of death.

The funeral will be held from the home in Ysleta Wednesday afternoon at 2 oclock, and interment will be in the family cometery there.

Mr. Lorwers there.

Business men may need bomb proofs in which to do their bookkeeping if the rain of lead and the reign of vistol shooting continues in El Pano and across the river, they say.

A large caliber bullet crashed through the south window of the Fraser Brosplumbing office Monday night and fell on the desk where A. J. Fraser had been working a short time before. The bullet came through the window on the second floor of the plumbing store on North Oregon street, and smished a plate glass window in transit.

LOOK HOME IN MEXICO IS George Look received a letter from his son, George, who is at their ranch near Cassa Grandes, Mexico, stating that the cook stove and all the doors and windows were taken out of their ranch house.

FORMER GOVERNOR DEAD, Atlanta, Ga., March 25.—William G. Northern, former governor of Georgia, aled at his home here today. He is sur-tived by a widow and his one daughter.

James Hambleton, brotherininw of Pedro Lascurain, of the Mexican cald-net, is expected from Parral this even-ing. His family is in El Paso.